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With every possible feeling of sympathy for the Volunteer movement, we read and gladly published Lieut.-Colonel CHAPHAN'S letter in our Thursday morning issue, inwiting recruits for the local Volunteers. Unfortunately we omitted one word from his opening quotation, thereby, as he afterwards said, materially altering the sense. The quotation should correctly have read as follows,

"The first duty of every able-bodied citizen is not only to be ready to defend his country in time of war but to prepare himself for that duty in time of peace. Englishmen alone amongst all the Nations of the World shirk this duty: trust the splendid example of our Australian Colonies, in making every able-bodied Australian serve in the National Guard, will bring home to us a sense of our shame.

We have done our best to rectify our innocent error, which, differing with Lieut-Colonel CHAPMAN, we do not regard as materially altering the sense. Be that as it may, we wish now to say that with or without the missing word, there was no sense in the passage to alter. It was a mere impertinence by the doubtless well-

meaning Lieut.-Col. Hon. L. P. DAWNAY. Who, we ask,—and we ask on behalf of those numerous able-bodied men who entertain different views of their first duty-who is the Hon. L. P. DAWNAY, that he should constitute himself a judge over us, that he should describe us as shirkers, and picture us as living in a state of unrecognised We know Lieut.-Col. shamefulness? knowing his ideal and CHAPMAN, and ambition, can forgive him his endorsement of that impertinence. In spite of precisianism over the missing word. suppose he did not weigh the words of the

whole passage, which doubtless appeared to him only as a striking text for the little sermon he wished to give us. Possibly the Hon. L. P. DAWNAT did not write for publication when he bemired the whole of his compatriots who are not just as militant as himself, but he must stand by what he has said, and we consider he said a little too much. The first duty of every able-bodied citizen is not to make efficient soldier of himself, but to make an efficient citizen. An efficient citizen is one who brings reason and what is called conscience to bear in a study of all things pertaining to citizenship, to avoid mob passions and prejudices, to keep a cool head in face of party clamour, to loyally support those whom he has himself put in authority, to pay his due contributions to the state, and to see that he gets value for his money. Value for his money includes the provision and maintenance of an effective army and navy, for use when required, but one of the citizen's first duties is to make sure that his professional fighters are required before he calls upon them. That is, he should not be anxious for war except in undoubtedly right causes and serious necessities. War cannot be avoided; the Lord hasn't given peace in our time yet; but it is not such shows a credit balance of £28,632. they be referred to the Finance Committee. an ever-present peril and such an inevitable This allows a return on preference evil as it used to be. One of the few good shares only; no deferred dividend. points in the alleged progress of civilization is that we are gradually ceasing to glory in our primal pugnacity, that we are gradually becoming ashamed of killing. That is why the more advanced races, instead of con-The army and the navy afford careers for Bombay. men who have no conscientious objection to killing their fellow men in the way of duty. This is a crude way of putting it, but it is necessary in order to arrive at perception of the truth. It is not altered by the admitted facts that our soldiers and sailors glow with patriotism as well as with

the lust for conquest. With regard to Lieut.-Colonel CHAP-MAN's letter, we have to add that "the fact that H. M. Navy and Army are so splendidly represented here" does relieve the civilian from his "individual responsibility," defining the last as Lieut. Colonel CHAPMAN defines it. The enormous military contribution paid by this Colony is quite enough to excuse the absence of any volunteers at all. Is it reasonable, in the homely phrase, that we should keep a dog and do our own barking? Especially when it is such a splendid dog, and costs us so much money. We think that the Hon. Editor, not for publication but as svidence of good L. P. DAWNAY's remarks cannot " well be applied to this Colony," even though it be peculiarly liable to attack. To begin with, it is not to be described as "the country of the Hongkong "citizen." He could not possibly experience any "pro patria" feeling for it. Then what is the extent of his citizenship? What rights has he? The right to conduct his business in the safety secured by the garrison? True, but he pays for that. He has bought it with a big share of his hard-earned profits. . Has he any voice, any effective voice, in the government? No. He is subject, just like any vassal, to the undivided authority of the Crown. It is infamous to accuse him of shirking his duties until he be given the privileges that involve duties. If the Commandant wants volunteers (and we honestly hope, in spite of what we have said, that he will get them) be must use other arguments than those of the monumentally cheeky Hon. L. P. DAWNAY.

> Yesterday there were only nine cases of plague notified, making the total to date 798.

Mr. O'Brien-Butler, the British Consul at Amoy with Mrs. Butler sails from Hongkong on the s.s. "Tremont" on July 1st.

The Criminal Sessions were formally opened vesterday before the Chief Justice who adjourned the Session until to-day. There is only one prisoner for trial, Loung Tsoi on a charge of robbery at West Point. -

The pol ce have arrested a third man in con_ the following report:nection with the death of a Chinaman who was pushed over a verandah in Des Voeux Road West and fractured his skull. The trio were brought before the Magistrate yesterday. formally charged, and remanded.

The quotation heading the letter of Mr. Arthur Chapman in our issue of yesterday was unfortunately spoiled by the omission of one word. The first two lines should have read The first daty of every able-bodied citizen lis not only to be ready to defend his country. . .

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A EUROPEAN.

At the Magistracy yesterday before Mr. J. H. Kemp J. Pearson, foreman moulder, Kowloon Docks, was charged with having on the 15th May obtained \$58.50 by false pretences, Mr. Deacon, of Messrs. Deacon, Looker, and Deacon prosecuted on behalf of the Dock Company. The defendant was remanded.

TELEGRAMS

["DAILY PRESS" EXCLUSIVE AMRAICE.] THE DIAMOND MAKER.

London, June 18th, Lemoine, the Parisian 'scientist" who claimed to be able to make diamonds and who received from prominent people monies which were afterwards made the subject of litigation, has disappeared, His mysterious formula, surrendered by the bank to the court, has proved worthless.

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London, June 18th. At the Chicago Convention an unprecedented demonstration in favour of President Roosevelt took place.

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THE JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA.

LONDON, June 16th.

Sir Edward Grey, replying to questions, denied that the Japanese were insisting preferential advantages in trade and industry in Southern Manchuria.

THE UNITED STATES PRESIDENCY

LONDON, June 16th. The nomination of Mr. Taft for the presidency of the United States at the Republican Convention which meets to-day at Chicago is certain. His platform includes revision of the tariff without departing from the principle of protection, and re-affirms President Rocsevelt's policy in regard to other affairs.

PERSIA.

LONDON, June 16th. The British Chargé d'Affairs at Teheran reports considerable excitement and unrestf but does not express any apprehension os danger to the lives, property, and interest, of foreigners.

To-day H. E. the Governor will inspect the Taikon augar Works.

At the Police Court yesterday a rickeha coolie, charged with reckless driving. ordered to pay \$10 compensation to Mr. Eliss. a ricksha in which she was riding.

A fire took place yesterday morning at 2 Pedder's Hill in the house occupied by Mr. A Ogilve, piano tuner. Mr. Ogilvie had lit. a spirit lamp in his bedroom in order to make a cup of tea .- It flamed up and the bed curtain caught fire, enveloping the bed almost immediately. Mr. Ogilivis tried to cope with the outbreak single handed and received severe injuries to his hand. However the alarm having been raised the neighbours came to his assistance and extinguished the flames before the Brigade arrived. Mr. Ogilive had to bet rested at the The damage done was estimated at

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued On the 18th at 11.55 a.m.—The becometer has of land in the central district of the city being

rison quickly over the Lower Yangtae, and fallen rapidly in Weihaiwei. The depression is over the Yellow Sea off the Shantung Promentory. It continues to move

towards N.E. Annam and the Southern Philippines, and pressure would appear to be somewhat low over the middle part of the China Sea. it remains high over the Pacific in the neighbourhood of the Boning.

Moderate S. to E. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.28 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

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HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Hongkong Legislative Council was held on June 18th in the Council Chamber.

PRESENT :-HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, SIE FRADERICK JOHN DRALTBY LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O. His Excellency Major-General BROADWOOD, (General Officer Commanding). Hon. Mr. F. H. MAY, U.M.G., (Colonial Hon. Mr. W. REES DAVIES, K.C., (Asterney-Hon. Mr. L. A. M. JOHNSTON (Colonial Hon, Mr. W. CHATHAM, C.M.G. (Director of

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Hon. Mr. H. E. POLLOCK, K.C.

MINUTES. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, and confirmed.

FINANCIAL MINUTES. The COLONIAL SECRETARY, by direction of H. E. the Governor, laid on the table Financial minutes Nos. 25, 26 27 and 28 and moved that

The COLONIAL TREASURER seconded, and the resolution was agreed to. RESOLUTION UNDER THE PUBLIC

HEALTH ORDINANCE. The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the fol-

lowing resolution under Section 170 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1905. The Hon. Mr. WEI-YUK-I second that. (Ordinance No. 1 of 1903),-" Whereas application has, been duly made by the Sanitary Board to the Governor under Section 167 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance 1903 for the erection of a public latrine on the site new occupied by No. 1 Chuk Hing Lane; and whereas such application having been approved by the Governor and a notification of the intention to erect a public latrine upon such site having been duly published in three in the heart of this populous city, except at successive numbers of the Gazstte, certain owners of property in the immediate vicinity of such site have objected to such erection; and whereas the objections so made have been considered by this Council; It is herecy resolved by this Council that the above mentioned site and the erection thereon of a public latrice beapproved." He said—In connection with this resolution correspondence referring to the subject has latrine and the fact that it is in a side lane is in been circulated to hon, members and no doubt | its favour. If it fronted on to a public street it they have made themselves fully acquainted | would be more of a nuisance than where it iswith the aspects of the case. As far back as There is nothing inherently insanitary about a 1906 the erection of a latrine in this particular | well kept latrine. There may be a certain health district, No. 4, was recommended by the odone arising from it but I think I can state Givil Medical Officer of Health and the Sanitary on the highest authority that muder the effi-Hoard enflored that recommendation and a site clent system of supervision which obtains in this was selected by the Medical Officer of Health city no effuvia will escape that is in any sens. after investigation as to the other suitable dangerous to health. As regards the other sites in the district in question. The things mentioned they can be obviated by pronecessary formalities have been complied with per removal of the contents of the latrine. and the site has been returned by the Govern- don't think that any serious objection has been ment for the purpose in view. The object- shown against this latrice that could not be ions which are printed in the paper have shown against dozens of other latrines in the been made by certain residents in the city. If these objections are to weigh against vicinity. With regard to these objections I the institution of this latrine then all I can say can only say that I presume everybody is that many other latrines would have to be would rather not have a latrine near his dwelling it it could be avoided. At the same time latrines are necessities. The Sanitary Board has on several occasions urged the Government to increase the supply of public latrines and in pursuance of the policy which has been followed in recent years -the Government sets aside annually a certain sum for the extension of the number of public latrines—it is proposed to erect a latrine in this district which, as members know, is in the very heart it, but the Hen. Dr. Ho KAI asked for of the city of Victoria and is very crowded. There is no open space there upon which latrine un ler ideal conditions could be erected. It is therefore to meet a necessity that the site be acquired and the public latrine be erected thereon. I may say that the lady whom he injured by colliding with the original proposal was to erect a latrine with 40 seats—that was recommended by the Sanitary Board-but that has been modified and the latrine proposed will contain sixteen seats only. The first proposal was for a two storey building but the present one is a one storey building. Therefore there would be far more open space surround the new building

of the resolution and I trust the Council will papprove of it. The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS-I beg to second the resolution. I would point out that it is practically impossible for the Government to provide large open spaces around these places, the value of the land being so high and practically every portion already fully occupied. In the present case Sir, the cost for the resumption alone would be \$300,000. It seems to me if would become a very serious task to provide accommodation to The barometer has a tendency to fall over anything like the extent it ought to be provided throughout the city.

than there would surround the other. I have

said, I think, all that is necessary in support

The HON. DR. Ho KAI-Before this resolution be put to the Council I think we are entitled to more information upon it in order to enable members of this Council to exercise their yote in an intelligent manner. Here we have an application by the Sanitary Board for the erection of a latrine in a certain locality, the fast has been advertised in compliance with the section of the Ordinance, and certain objections were sent in by the neighbours. One or two of Hongkong & Neighbourhood. \ mod'to; squally, the objections seem to me very cogent, and should have liked to have heard some reference to these from the Government so that we may know that the objections have been considered and answered. I hold in my hand a print

bour. It is dated 2 at May. It states :-"(1) The site is situate in a narrow lane surrounded by the back of tall houses of three stories high. The stench, the chnoxious flies. and other evils attendant on a public latrine will particularly affect the kitchets of these immediately surrounding houses where human food is prepared. (2) The owners of these immediately surrounding houses have, recently, in compliance with the requirements of the Sanitary Board, opened more windows in these premises directly facing the mid site; with the object of letting in pure and fresh air into these houses; but if a public latrine is erected, which would be directly opposite to their windows, they will have bad and vitisted air instead." I wish. to draw attention to No. 2, which seems to be a very strong objection. We all know that the Government has called upon house owners to open windows at the rear of their the Gevernment by the erection of this latrine | School Extension: is compelling them to open their windows to admit vitiated air. This requires every consiadmit that latrines are necessary but the sites Additional Storey to Quarters. have to be carefully selected and from a study direction it measures 30 feet, in another 27ft 2 in., the breadth is 22ft. 9 in one direction and 19ft 2 in another. It is right in the middle of a block of houses and it seems to me both harmful and insanitary. I think the Government before proceeding with this resolution might

consider the objections which have been raised. I would like to see the minutes of the Medical Officer of Health or the Sanitary Board before record my vote.

The COLONIAL SECRETARY—Sir, this is one of those questions which the Sanitary Board has been constituted to deal with. The Sanitary Board has theroughly investigated this question and it has recommended that this latrine be built on this site. That decision was arrived at after the fullest investigation by the Medical Officer of Health and, as have already explained, it is impossible prohibitive expense, to get a site that will be surrounded by large spaces of air on all sides. There are a great many latrines in the city of Victoria-I have here a map showing the latrines in this particular part-and every one of them is theoretically open to the very same objection that the senior unofficial member has urged spainst this particular one. It is a very small condemned as insanitary and thus make the provision of future latrices practically an impossibility. I commend this resolution with confidence to the Council. It is a haby in the latrine family which is sponsored by the Sanitary Board, and if the Sanitary Board cannot guide us in matters of this kind I don't

know what this Council can do. On the resolution being put to the vote, HIS EXCELLENCY declared that the ayes had division which resulted as follows:--

For the resolution—Hon. Mr. Slade, hon. Sin Henry Berkeley, hon. Mr. Murray Stewart, hon. Mr. Policok, Herbour Master, Registrar General Director of Public Works, Colonial Treasurer Attorney-General, Colonial Secretary, His Excellency the General.

Against the resolution-Hon. Dr. Ho Kai and Hon. Mr. Wei Tak:

THE APPROPRIATION BILL. The COLONIAL SECRETARY moved the third

reading of the Bill entitled An Ordinance to authorize the appropriation of a supplementary sum of one hundred and sixty-six thousand seven hundred and thirty-five dollars and eightfive cents, to defray the charges of the year

The Colonial TREASURER seconded and the motion was agreed to.

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS ORDINANCE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL moved that the Council go into Committee on the Bill entitled An Ordinance to provide for the registration of Chemists and Druggists and to regulate the Sale of Poisons,

The COMONIAL SECRETARY seconded and motion was agreed to. The ATTOENBY GENERAL said that the

committee was adjourned on the last occasion to enable certain amendments to be framed to clause 11. He had an opportunity of drafting amendments which would meet with the approval of the gentlemen concerned,

The Bill passed through committee and there being no objection the Bill was also read third time, THE PUBLIC HEALTH ORDINANCE.

HIS EXCELLENCY—The committee stage on the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance

stands next on the orders of the day. An hour or two before the meeting of this Council I received a letter from the Chief Justice commenting on certain aspicts of the debate which took place in this Council last week. As the receipt of that letter raises several constitutional points which I think deserve very

of one of the letters sent in by a neigh- | serious consideration, and although I hav given them in conjunction with the Attorney General my most careful consideration up to the last moment before the assembling of the Council I think it better to postpone the com mittee stage until next meeting of the Council Hon. Sie HENRY BREEZENY-Do you post-

> pone consideration of the entire Bill F HIS EXCULLENCY—Yes. The clause under consideration was the clause proposed by yourself. The Council stands adjourned until Thursday next.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

meeting of the Finance Committee was held after the Council-the Colonial Secretary presiding. The following votes were passed :

PUBLIC WORES MITRAORDINARY. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of six thousand seven hundred dollars (\$6,700) in aid of the vote, Public Works premises in order to get sufficient air and new Extraordinary, Salyingpun Anglo-Chinese

The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of one thousand seven hundred deration and I should be only too pleased to | dollars (\$1,700) in aid of the vote, Public Works. hear the Government's answer to this. I quite Extraordinary, 11 Victoria British School-

The Governor recommended the Council to of the plan I am of opinion that the site is as vote a sum of six thousand five hundred dollars. bad as it well can be. First of all it is in (86,500) in aid of the vote; Public Works Rethe centre of a block of houses. In one current, Maintenance of Kowloon Water Works

> WATER WORKS. The Governor recommended the Council to vote a sum of eight thousand five hundred dollars (\$3,500) in aid of the vote, Public Works Extraordinary, Missellansons Water Works.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY., LIMITED.

Mesers. Jardine, Matheson and Company inform us that the annual-general meeting of Shareholders of the above Company will take place in London on the 25th June.

256,580 has been written off for depreciation of the vessels of the Fleet. It is expected to declare a dividend of 6 per cent, on Preference Shares only, carrying forward a balance of

The Reserve Fund will then stand at 210,000 and the underwriting account at #240,000.

LOYALIST DEMONSTRATIONS IN LISBON.

From the depths of gloom and depression Liston is in some danger of passing to the opposite extreme of unreasoning exaltation. Within the last two or three weeks demonstrative loyalty has become the fashion, and all who are or wish to be fashionable vie with sich other in displaying it. The reaction is natural no doubt, but for that very reason the significance of the manifestations of which King Manuel is now the object might easily be exaggerated, just as during the past few months the immediate dangers of the situation have been undaly magnified. Altogether landable as were the motives of the great deputation from Oporto which was yesterday received by the King, and whose city his Majesty promised to visit at the earliest apportunity, it may be questioned whether its object might not have been as readily achieved by 80 persons as by 800, especially as it was probably this unwisidy number which necessitated the choice of a Sunday afternoon, when the working classes are idle, as the time for the arrival of the deputation. In the circumstances it was almost inevitable that some counter-demonstration should take place, and it may, perhaps, be regarded as a subject for congratulation that nothing more serious happened than the arrest of some four or five of those who raised cheers

for the Republic. In a city where the Republican element predominates aggressive Monarchical demonstrations in the public streets tend to become provocative, and it is not altogether without reason that the Mundo this morning saks whether it is not time that such demonst ations were confined to places to which the public has not full access, and where, cons quently, they need give no offence to those who do not sympathize with them. The plea of the Mundo gains force from the fact, which must in justice be admitted, that the attitude of the Republican party during the recent ceremonies has been all that could reasonably be expected of it. There can be no doubt that if the Republican leaders had desired to cause trouble they could have done so, but they had the good sense to discourage all counter-demonstrations, and their instructions were obeyed to the letter,-Times.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

THE FA-EU-MENN BAILWAY.

Peking, May 10, The prospects of a satisfactory settlement of the Hain-min-tun-Fa-ku-menn Railway dis-

pute between China and Japan are improving. The case is simple. Japan vetoes the construction of the railway on the ground that the extension is likely to injure her South Manchurian Railway. It is not disputed that the railway extension will develop a rich territory now auffering from lack of communications; it is not disputed that the railway, being generally parallel with the Japanese railway, will increase. not weaken, the strategical importance of the latter. It is admitted that the railway will benefit the port of Newchwang, in which the Japanese have very important interests. On Friday evening the Wai-wu-pu sent a considered reply to the Japanese protest, expressing a hope that the protest would be withdrawn, reaffirming that China's rights were based on international usage, and drawing arguments from the discussion recorded during the negotiation of the convention on which Japan bases her right to forbid the construction.

It is expected here that Japan will withdraw her yeto provided that China will agree to connect Fa-ku-menn with a point, probably Kaiyuen, on the South Manchurian Railway. Such a proposal arises naturally from Article ?? of the Chino-Japanese supplementary agreement of December 22, 1905, which stipulates that arrangements will be made to facilitate commanication and promote commerce by connecting the service of the railways between Manchuria and China proper.

Since China will probably accept this condition, provided no others are imposed, there appears to be a reasonable prospect of a solution satisfactory to all parties-Times.

OPIUM SMOKERS.

The following paper entitled "Calculation of the percentages of opium smokers in Chine, Sauchuan and Hongkong" was laid on the table at the Legislative Council yesterday: Actured picture has frequently been drawn especially in recent times, of the prevalence o opium smoking throughout China. For ex ample, to quote only from a number of printed papers which reached me by last mail. Bishop Hoare of Hongkong has stated that the opium trade "increases the incalculable misery of millions of our fellows and tends to a grievous deterioration of a noble race." The Rev. Dr. Griffith John asserts that "opium is not only robbing the Chinese of millions of money, year by year, but is actually destroying them as a poeple." Mr. George Cadbury speaks of the opinm trade as "demoralising a heathen nation for the sake of revenue." The Rev. R. F. Horton remarks that "we are all prefectly well aware that opium is the cause of unutterable misery and destruction to the Chinese. Finally Mr. Theodore C. Taylor, M.P., is good enough to may that " from the point of view of reform the blackest opium spots in China are the spots under British rule," while the whole assumption underlying the speeches, made at a breakfast meeting at the Hotel Cecil London, on the 28th of last February (fully reported in the issue of "National Righteons. ness," dated April, 1908), was that the Chinese, as a nation; were demoralized and ruined by their addiction to the habit of opium

smoking. No doubt, in justification of such an epipico, it would be possible to refer to Article 2 of the Proposals in Ten Articles for carrying out the Opium Edict of the 20th September, 1906, which commences as follows :- " The vice opium smoking is of long standing, and it may be reckoned that some 30 to 40 per cent, of the population are addicted thereto". It, therefore, becomes desirable to consider what are the real facts as to the prevalence of opium smoking and in this memorandum as endeavour is made, to calculate the percentages of opinm smokers. (1) in China sa a whole, (2) in the province of Sauch'uan, where admittedly opium amoking is heavier than in any other part of Chins, and (3) in Hongkong.

(1.) Percentage of opium smokers in China as a whole. Sir John Jordan, in the firebe paragraph of his general report on opium, dated in November, 1207, states that the population of China "is generally estimated at four hundred millions." Further on in the same report he writes :- " The amount of chium produced in China in 1906, has been "batimated at 330,000" piculs Of this total only 4.730 piculs are experted to Foreign Countries Foreign raw opium imported in the same year was as follows :-

Malwa ... Other kinds ...

54,225 picals "Thus China may be said to have required for her own consumption is 1906

Native opium ... 325,270 Foreign opium ... 54,225

Total: "or 50,599,333 lbs. weight, or 22,588 lons, of which about one seventh comes from "India." As opium is always retailed in taels, I may add that one picul equals 1,600 taels. Therefore, 379,495 picula equal 607,192,000 taels.

Now no person can be considered a confirmed colum smoker, unless he consumes about Tls. 0.2 of prepared opium per diem. I have intentionally taken a very low figure, in order that the resulting percentage may be the highest possible: but, as a matter of fact, Sir J. Jordan, writing on the 14th August, 1907 states that "a smoker of Tls. 0.3 weight a day of Indian opium requires Tls. 0.4 of Chinese opium to produce the same effect," the assumption being that a confirmed opium smoker will consume twice the weight which I have adopted for purposes of this calculation. Estimating, therefore, a total annual consumption of 607,192,000 taels, the dally consumption will be 1,663,539 taels: and allowing Tls. 0.2 for each amoker per diem, it results that there are 8,317,695 persons who smoke opium in the Chinese Empire. Curiously enough these figures agree closely with the statement made by Sir J. Jordan in a despatch to the Foreign Office, the true percentage is probably at least one third dated the 30th September, 1906, in which he writes, that the opium habit has "gained a certain that prepared opium and dross opium firm hold upon 8,000,000 of the adult population of the Empire", although at that date the British Minister at Peking could not as yet have been in postession of the figures quoted in his report of November, 1907.

Assuming, then, that the total population of the Empire is 400,000,000, of whom 8,000,000. are opium smokers, the number of perions who. smoke opium in the Chinese Empire is only 2 per cent. But I must point out that even this percentage is far too high : for 607,192,000 taels is the weight of raw opium before preparation, whereas Tls. 0.2 is the weight of prepared opium as consumed. Now the Government Analyst at Hongkong has recently reported that raw opium by preparation loses 50 per cent. of its weight: therefore, the amount of prepared opium actually consumed will only be half the weight of the raw opium, i.e., the daily consumption of prepared opium in China will be 831,769.5 taels and the number of opium smokers falls to 4,158,847, or only about one per cent. of the total population of the Chinese Empire. The conclusion of the matter is therefore, this: that, supposing the consumption of opium in China to be twice as large as that estimated by Sir J. Jordan, or in other words making a most liberal, and even excessive, allowance for smuggling, and for such persons as may consume less than Tis. 0,2 per diem, opium smokers are only 2 per cent. of the

() Percentage of opium smokers in Sauch'uan Province.—Sir J. Jordan reports that the production of opium in Esuch'uan is 200,000 piculs entering this part of China." In another part of the same report Fir J. Jordan points out that Sauch uan alone produces close on two-thirds" of the total opium production in China. He adds that "the population of the province is cetimated at 45,000,000, and Sir A. Hosie is of opinion "that 17 per cent, of the adults and per cent. of the entire population are addicted to opium smoking." Sir J. Jordan does not state upon what data Sir A. Hosie arrived at his conclusion but arguing from the figures which he has himself supplied, it follows, that 382.000 picula of raw opium will boil down into 91,000 piculs of prepared opium, or 145,600,000 taels, implying a daily consumption of 398,904 tacls. Assuming once more that each smoker consumes Tle. 0.2 per diem, it results that there are 1,994,52 opium smokers in Sauch'uan, i.e., opium.

4th per cent, of the whole population: If it is true that 7 per cent of the whole population smoke opium, then, at 3,150,000 persons consume daily 398,904 tack of opium, it follows that each opium smoker will consume only Tls 0,126 per diem i.e., about one fourth of the amount estimated by Sir J. Jordan in his depatch of 14th August, 1907, or in the

Siternative that 231,036 teels more than the sumed in Sauch uan daily.

of the Colony was as follows :--Males over 15 years... Total males Females over 15 years

Grand total (exclusive of New Terri-Total population of that part of the New Territories not included in the above

was 195.541 +66.844=2629.84.

smoker consumes 2 pots; weighing 0 07 taels weighing 0.042 tasts, of prepared opium per more than 10,849, divan habitues, whom mere), the following figures result

The number of persons who smoke dross the Colony,

(ii) The number of persona who smoke pre-

(iii) The number of persons who smoke prepared opium outside divaus is iv The malanmber of cpinis smokers is

I may add that dross opining it sold by the per sent of Chinese spopulation, who do not, after a seareful investigation by experts of the Opining Farmer to diverse only, and not to the Careat of the whole non-Chinese lane of opining sent a circular Note to the Great general public, and the the therefore impossible to differentiate between persons who smoke dross opium inside and obtaide divans. The following percentages Festil Iron these

(i.) Percentage of optum smokers in the total Chinese population (including the New Territories):-

(a.) dross smokers 1.785 per cent. (b.) prepared opium smokers in divans 1.78?

per cent. (c.) prepared opium smokers outside divans

2 678 per cent. The total ratio is, therefore, 6,25 per cent. (ii.) Percentage of opium smokers in the dult male and female. Chinese population (ex-

cluding the New Territories) :-(a.) - dross smokers 2.754 per cent. (b.) prepared opium smokers in divans 2.758

per cent. (c.) prepared opium amokers cutside divans 4.132 per cent.

The total ratio is, therefore, 9.644 per cent. (iii.) Percentage of opium smokers in the Chinese male population over 15 years of age

(excluding the New Territories) :-(a.) dross smokers 3.696 per cent. (b.) prepared opium smokers in divana 3.701

per cent. (c.) prepared opium smokers autside divans. 5.545 per cent.,

The total ratio is, therefore, 12942 per cent. I desire again to state emphatically that these are the highest possible percentages: and that lower than the figures above given, for it is smokers as a rule consume much more than .084 taels and .14 taels respectively per diem; In this consection the present Opium Farmer's secretary, Ch'an K'ai-meng, made the following statements to me on the 12th instant, namely that all dross smokers are confirmed opium smokers, otherwise, as he puts it they would not smoke dross opium; that a dross smoker consumes on the average 3 parts, i.e. Tis. 0.21, of dross opium per diem; that most habitues of prepared opium divans are confirmed opium smokers; that prepared opium smokers

fall into three groups:-(a.) coolies: of these there are only a few. and they would probably smoke 2 pots, i.e. Tis. 0.084, of prepared opium and a pot of dress opium in addition.

(b.) head-coolies and the poorer class of shopkeepers: these would consume at least

The 0.3 per diem. (c.) well-to-do Chinese: these would consume from Tis. 0.3 per diem upwards; Tis. 0.5 would not be unusual : some smoke as much as one tael a day and he has known a man who smok-

ed two taels a day.

Mr. Chan added that Tls. 0.3 of prepared, ropium is shout the average does in all classes. It will be seen, therefore, that in assuming the daily consumption of each smeker-to be Tis. opium. I have taken very low figures. Apy increase in them will, of course, decrease the 411,000,000." percentages of opioni smokers in the population as above calculated. Mr. Ch'an gave it as his opinion that about 10 per cent; of the adult | smokers and vice verea. cent, calculated in the preceding paragraph. China to be :--He also said that in Hongkorg scarcely any women smoke opium."

In confirmation of these figures I may add. that, in a letter dated the 4th instant, the Chief. Detective Inspector reports that of 1,316 Chinese employed on the railway tunnel at Kowloon (646 being coolies), 127 smoke opium: that there are 50 licensed chairs in the Hill District, carried by 100 men, none of whom smoke opium: that there are 624 licensed chairs in Victoria, carried by 1,248 men, of whom 113 smoke onium; that there are 1,225 licensed jinrickshaws in Victoria and Quarry Bay, driven by 2,450 men, of whom 74 smoke opium: Morse gives no statistics more recent than and that there are 250 licensed jinrickshaws in 1905. for which year he gives, on page 342, the Kowloon driven by 250 men, of whom 24 smoke

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These figures speak for themselves, and they | Mr. Morse does not say what amount of amount, estimated by Sir J. Jordan are con- go far to show that the outcry, which has been native optum was exported. Assuming, thereraised as to the prevalence of the opium habit fore, that the whole amount was consumed in (3) Precentage of opium smokers in Hong- among Chinese, has really no justification in Chine, and that the foreign import was in kong.—Here we no longer deal with estimates, fact, and add one more proof of the platitude 1907, the same as in 1905, the total consumption but with accurate figures. According to the that on the subject of opium smoking there is of opium in China was 482,920 piouls, which, Census returns of 1906 the Chinese population more loose thinking and loose writing, both although considerably higher than Sir J. among Chinese and Europeans than on almost | Jordan's cetimate, still falls 326,070 piouls short ... 195,541 any other of the curious features which Chinese of the amount necessary to give a rate of 2 per 224,236 civilization presents to Western minds. It cent. of opium smokers in the Empire, sesuming t 6.844 remains to apply the figures to the special ques- the daily dose to be Tis. 0.2. Total females 95,567 tion of the abolition of opium divans in Mongkong, and in this connection it is necessary money, and to recapitulate the facts that prac- figure is accepted by Mr. Broomhall (p. 225 of tically all smokers of dross opium are slaves of his book above quoted : and M. Kennelly (p. 105 figures, as estimated in 1901 85,011 the habit; that the large majority of persons of his book above quoted) gives 68,724,800 as Therefore, the Grand Total of the Chinese who smoke prepared opium in divans are also the population. It may, therefore, be said that population in the Colony and its New Terri- slaves of the babit; that after the abolition of the missionary bodies accept a considerable higher tories was 319,803+85,011=404,814; and the divans the Opium Farmer will continue, as figure than Sir J. Jordan; and of course, at this total number of males and females over 15 years heretofore, to possess the right of selling pre- figure, the percentage of opium smokers will be of age in the Colony (excluding the New pared and dress opium to the general public; be considerably lower than that given by Sir A. Territories, for which figures are not available) and that, even under existing conditions, an Hosie, Mr. Morse (p. 223 of his book above average menthly weight of 27,701.229 taels of qu ted) writes of the population of this province: Now the only person in the Colony and its prepared opium is sold by the Farmer for -"The estimates made within the last twenty New Territories, from whom prepared opium consumption in the Colony for outside divans, It years have ranged from 35,000,000 (Hobson, and dross opium can be bought, is the Opium is not to be supposed that a half, probably 1892) to 79,300,000 (Popoff, 1894); but the Farmer: and as the result of a detailed examina not even a quarter, of the persons, who pred general tendency of investigators has been to tion of the Opium Farmer's account books in viously smoked in divans will forego their daily put it between 50,000,000 and 65,000,000; May, 1908, it was ascertained that during 14 allowance of epium when the divans have been Parker (1903) is inclined, however, to doubt months commencing from the 1st April, 1907 closed. Therefore, as I have shown that the all the high estimates; and Hosie (1904), an average weight of 30,788.32 taels of dross number of dross smokers is at most 1.785 per than whom few have studied the province opium had been supplied monthly to dross cent. and that of prepared opium smokers more carefully, puts it at 45,000,000." This opium divang that an average weight of in divana at most 1.787 per dent, of the total last is the figure quoted by Sir J. Jordan and it 18,487,392 task of prepared opium had been Chinese population, the number of persons will be seen that it is a conservative estimate. supplied monthly to prepared opinm divans, whom the sholition of divans may cure of the With regard to the smount of opinm conand that an average weight of 27,701,23, table, opium habit is certainly less than a balf, and sumed in the province Mr. Morse (p. 349) of prepared opium had been supplied monthly probably not even a quarter of 3.582 per cent. says :- The recognised authority for Szechwan to oustomers for consumption in the Corony of the total Chinese population. In order, then, to-day is Mr. A. Hosie. In his consular and the New Territories outside divans. that certainly less than 1.791 per cent, and pro-Assuming, therefore, a month of \$0.41 days it bably not even 0.395 per cent, of the total Chinese of Tarliament, Gatober 1904, Cd. 2247). follows that the average daily consumption was population may perhaps to delivered from the 1,012.44 taels of dross opium in divans, vice of opium smoking, a tar, in payment of (b) 607.937 talls, of prepared opium in divans, consumption to the Opium Farmer and to 910.925 tacls of prepared opium opitaido divan keepers and in loss of revenue, must be divans. And, essuming further that (a) a dross imposed on the remaining 98.209 per cent. or 99,105 percent, of the Chinese, and upon the each, of dross opinin per diem and the that a whole non Chinese, population of the Colony. smoker of prepared opinm consumes 2 pots, Further than this, at least 7,232, and probably diem, (both those figures being taken as low as abolition of divans leaves upregenerate, will not, possible in order that the percentages calculated as hitherto smoke opium in premises, where may be the highest possible, though it is well they are under the direct control of the Police known that confirmed opium smokers and those and Sanitary Departments, but will be free to to whom the habit is deleterious consume far smoke in any place they choose, to the probable detriment of the good order and sanitation of

Therefore to wum up the abolition of opium livans in Hongkong means this ta) That certainly no mons than 7,232, and arbbably mirecon 3,616 persons (perhaps not pared opium in divants is 607,337 - 7287.30 words wingle person that Hive op opium.

That this result will be achieved at a cost 10.841.34 which would not have been greater had all the Rebitues d'adirans ... some 11,465 persons, given pp opinis smoking (c) That this cost will fall mainly upon,

> than 10.848 confirmed opium smokers will debarred from smoking in the divans, of which they are habitues, and will thus in large measure be released ir m police and sanitary supervision.

C. CLEMENTI, Assistant Col nial Secretary. Hongkong, 12th June, 1908.

APPENDIX .A. The last Chinese official census of the population; taken in 1902, gives the following figure :-

Eighteen Province Kwang Tung 31,865,251	-1 -1 -
Fukien 22,876,549	
Kiangen 13,980,235	
5. Shantung 38,247 900	
- Chibli 2 ,987,000	4
Нирећ 35,28 (685	
Kiangsi 26,532,125	
Anhwei 23,679,314	5 7 3
10. Honka 35,316,800	
Hunau 22,16-,673	1.
Kaniu 10,385,376	20
Shensi 8,450,182	4.10
Shansi 12,200,456	
15. Szechwan 63,7-4,890	30
Tunuan 12,324,574	
Kwelchow 7,650,282	
Kwangei 5,142,830	2
	07,335

Dependencies. 3,500,000 Manchuria Mongolia 6430.000Chinese Turkeatan (S'kiang) 1,200,000

Grand Total, 426 045,305 These figures are accepted as hey stand by Marshall Broomball, B.L., Editorial Secretary of the China Inland Mission in "The Chinese Empire, A General and Missionary Survey (pp. 2 and 42), published in 1907. M. Kennelly, S.J., in his translation of L. Richard's "Comprehensive Geography of the Chinese Empire," published in 1908 (pp. 5 and 8), gives the same figures for dependencies, but puts the population of the eighteen Provinces at 400,000,000. It may, therefore be said that both Protestant and Roman Catholic Missionaries are agreed that the population of the Chinese Empire exceeds 400,000,000. Finally Mr. H. B. Morse, B.A., Marvard, Commissioner of Customs and Statistical Secretary to the Inspectorate General of Customs, China, in his book "The Trade and Administration of the hostility a more serious situation must soon Chinese Empire, published in 198 (p. 203), srise. writes :- Parker's estimate of 385,000,000 is probably the safest to follow. For China outside the Wall! the safest estimates are estimate for China Proper, a total of

Of course any increase in the estimated po- with retaliation. pulation will decrease the percentage of opium

Picule. Coast Provinces Yangtane Provinces ... 323,000 Island Provinces ...

He adds :-- "It cannot be asserted that this figure is measurably exact; but it may be safely esserted that the production of opium in China to-day is, at the lowest, six-fold, and is more probably eight-fold, the quantity of the present import of foreign opium." For the weight of foreign opium imported Mr. following figures : -

376,000

56,920

Piouls. Opium reported to Imperial Maritime Customs Opium imported either by junk legitimately, but not reported to the Imperial Maritime Customs, or smuggled

The official Chinese census of 1902 gives the

..... "es the result of a careful detailed ago the most eminent German jurist of his calculation, he states that the consumption of time. v. Jhering, published a popular essay Szechwan-grown opium by the inhabitants of Szechwan is 182,500 piculs. If to this be added the probable expert esatward from the province, we have a probable production of pot less than 250,000 pionis." It will be seen that Bir J. Jordan has accepted the figure 182,000 picule, as the amount consumed in the province, from Sir A. Hosie.

Mr. Morse (loc; cit) says ! No fore gu opium has ever been imported hin e Sauch use.

THE OPIUM TRAFFIC.

-INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE.

Important negotiations which have been mietly carried on by the State Department for the last two years have just been completed. Impressed by the necessity of prohibiting the importation of opinin into the Philipines on acopunt of the moral and physical deterioration following its use; the American Government after a mareful investigation by experts of the Powers interested in the question, inviting (d) Instat at a and probably more them to take part in ac international conference commider the question of the limitation or the total prohibition of the importation of drings except for medicinal purposes, and to consider such other phases of the question as might arise.

Since 1906 this correspondence has been carried on, and the Washington Government has now secured the sesent of all the Great Powers to send delegates to a conference. While a broad agreement between the Powers has been reached in principle, the details have

yet to be considered, so that it may be some months before the conference meets; but the State Department hopes to have matters in such a concrete shape that the scope of the agreement can be laid before Congress before the end of the present session, and that body can make the necessary appropriation for the expenses of the American delegates.

No conclusion has been reached as to the number of delegates to which each country will be entitled, but three will probably be agreed upon; nor has the place of meeting been determined, but opinion inclines towards Shanghai as affording the largest facilities for an intimate study of the question.

Great Britain has greater, interests at stake than other countries in any attempt to restrict the use of opium, owing to the effects of restriction on the revenues of the Indian Govern ment; but the American Government looks at the matter from the moral standpoint, and believes that it is a question of such far-reaching moral effect that all other consideration wil have little weight against the beneficial results which, it is hoped, will followed from the acppression of the opium traffic. In the Philippines, despite the presence of a large Chinese population, the importation of opium is totally prohibited, and the law, it is stated is drastically enforced. In Japan the importation of opium is also prohibited under more stringent regulations, which prohibit its use except for actual medicinal purposes.

RUSSO-CHINESE RELATIONS.

TROUBLE BREWING ON THE FRONTIER.

St. Petersburg. May 163 Advices which come to hand from various towns in Siberia all tend to show beyond doubt that the relations between Russians and Chinese on the frontier are becoming more and more strained, and though the actual trouble is at present confined to a few covert acts of

The two chief causes for this state of things are first the complaints of the Chinese merchants that they cannot obtain any payment 16,000,000 for Manchuria and 10,000,000 for for the provisions and forage which they, have 0.14 of dress opium and Ils. 0.084 of prepared Mongolis, Tibet, etc., making with Parker's supplied to the Russian Army. They are refusing to have any further dealings with the Russian authorities, and threatening them

The second cause is due to the thousands of Chinese labourers who are invading the Russian border, for the immigrants being in a state of continually on the sleet.

The Logging of a Chinese mandarin, by a i Russian colonel has also roused the indignation of the native populace, and drastic messures will have to be speedily taken if a serious conflict between the two parties is to be avoided.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 18th inst. for this port via Manila. The I.G.M. str. P. E. Friedrich which left

here on the 20th nit at noon, arrived at Genoa on the 17th inst. at 5 a.m. The C.P.R. stc. Empress of India arrived Nagasaki at 10,30 a.m. on Thursday, 18th inst and left again at 10 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 10 p.m. to-day.

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"THE TIMES" ON GERMANY

The German Government has declined to

negotiate with the United States a Treaty of Arbitration such as those which the United States Government has lately concluded with some of the other Powers. The German Government will probably be severely censured for this decision. Yet no more respectable decision has been taken by that Government for a long time past. The German nation has a duties of nations. That views is that a nation must be the guardian of its own rights as well as the fulfiller of its own duties. Many year entitled "The Fight for Right." His view was that the hope that in the affairs of this world the right will prevail can reasonably be cherished only by those who are willing to make the sacrifices involved in fighting for the right. Jhering was not directly discussing international relations. He was dealing with the duty of the citizen to maintain his own righteous cause by action in the law courts. But in the course of his argument be showed that all existing rights have ROBINSON PIANO been established through conflet, and represent viotories of right over wrong won by sacrifloes made in the assertion or defence of just causes. The reasoning which he applied to the case of litigants is equally applicable to that of nations in conflict, for of course svery international dispute turns on a question of rights, that is, a question of right and wrong. The Germans wee only for well aware that the national unity which is to them at any rate in the political sphere the summum bonum or supreme good. was attained through sharp conflicts through alraggles for existence. They are not prepared to entrust it to the protection of the public opinion of other nations, not always kindly disposed to them. In this the Germans are quite right. If the questions at issue between Prassis and Austria in 1866 had been submitted to arbitration it is certain that no possible Court would have given an award in any way resembling or commensurate with the results obtained in the war of that year. The Germans think their own idea of what is right better than other people's. Every nation thinks such the same, but the Germans have the courage of their opinion. They are prepared to back it. They have a population of sixty millions, and all their young men have been trained to arms. Behind their national conscience is an army of three million men, and a Navy which in quality is second to none, and which it is the national will as quickly as may be to make second to

none in strength. German statesmen have sometimes seemed us to be unserup lous. It did not seem right handsome donation of one lakh of rupes to the or noble or generous for Bismarck; and his successors to set afoot a campaign of misrepresentation of England. It was certainly not right of Bismarck to deceive his countrymen as as clean as that of any other nation. The £1,892,568; Madres, £332,243; Bengal German Government in most of its quarrels £2,225,061; Burma, £259,567. takes very good care to have the national conscience behind it. That is an accepted rule, to which the case of 1864 is an exception. It therefore behoves, any ration with which there form the Durbars of Native States and opinion is any chance of Germany's quarrelling to dis- merchants in Bombay, that the reduction in mist from its thoughts all such devices or imports of Melwa opium is causing them finandefences as arbitration treaties, tribunals, and mai loss. They appeal for preferential treatthe public opinion of the world. If Germany ment and urge that their trade is more encient has a quarrel it will be one which her people and important than that of Bengal. It is arthink just, and for which they will be willing to peated that the usual forecast will be smed this die by the han red thousand. In an action mouth, but it is not considered possible that undertaken by a nation like that the adversary Malwa opium will be increased at the post-of will do well to have a good cause and Bengal. a clear conscience. But more than a good cause will be required unless the adversary wishes for the honour of martyrdom or annihilation for conscience sake. A fighting of Commerce relating to the 3 per cent loan is force able to beat that of Germany will also be now before the Government of India. The wholenecessary for winning the case. This is the question was discussed some time ago, but owing moral to be drawn from Germany's refusal to to a difference of opinion with the Secretary of nake treaties binding her to submit disputes to State no progress was made. There are two arbitration, She will submit her disputes to ways of meeting the situation, vis: --(1) by the the old fashioned arbitrame tof battle. The conversion of the lon into as per cent, paper; Germans are in so far wise that they will not or (2) by the purchase by G yernment of the disarm in reliance upon any international whole lot. It was a small loan of 14 crores and tribunal because the tribuna might not take Government now holds over four crores in the their view of what is right, and they think their currency reserve. A decision on the subject own conscience, as good as that of the probable may be expected by the next autumn, average tribunal. They are prepared to make their view of what is right prevail. That is all of two in consols has elicited a great not a bad conception of the purpose for which deal of comment remarks an Indian centempora nation exists. It was the mission of Romey ary. One fact behind the recent rise was that not been also the mission of Great Britain what had I be million sterling to spend on buying is that mission and what has it been P-Of late years there has been current a suspicion Beers Company; The Indian Frontier trouble :

or surmise that the people of Great Britain fear of Indian internal unrest selling in conwill not be commanded for any purpose . It nection with deceased estates, tired Bull sales, commanded for trifles or for any cause which the Budget. Meanwhile in India we are the province, practically no foreign opium and more probable estimate than the 12.942 per estimates the production of the Amur Railway.

In another party of China." In another party of the analysis of the a ment in the construction of the Amur Markey instincts, British statesmen in their party for Government Paper in spite of bombs and peaceful population on the Russian side of the controversies have lost not only the habit of anarchy, and a Government which has shown porder, for the immigrants boing in a state to feelings and instincts shared by the whole present situation of the country, has not gone terrible poverty are constantly making raids to feelings and instincts shared by the whole present situation of the country, has not gone obtain provisions, and the authorities have to be people cand far more deeply rooted than down to any extent and the shares of the local the questions and controversies usually in issue between the parties. It would be a good thing if our statesmen were from time to time to put to themselves the question, What does England from Hongkong, that the Chamber of Comstand for in the world? and were to use the merce predict disaster to the Colony's answer in shaping their policy, both domestic prosperity if the opium dens are that down. and foreign. For it is possible that England's seems to reflect somewhat on the source of that right to her place in the world may one of these prosperity.. It seems an odd thing that the before her people they cannot be expected to If the Calcutta Chamber of Commerce were to respond to the call to justify the nations say that the closing of the drink shops would willing to do that, and trained and organised to city, everyone would laugh. Of course, howas to be ready to do it, a great orisis will be met ever, the Chamber know what they are talking not as Englishmen would wish but by the appeal about and probably they are protesting merely to the arbitration of these who will not know against the hypocrisy of the whole thing and possible, or that unreadiness might lead to often bites off more than it can shew.

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ailure and disgrace, is proved by the history of the Territorial Army, which has not sttracted more than a third of those who a year sgo were proud to be Volunteers.

IND AN ITEMS.

H. H. the Nizam of Hyderabad has given a-Indian Pople's Famine Fund.

The values of the exports of cotton piecehe did over the first steps of his Colonial policy. goods of all kinds from the United Kingdom to But the German public was misled, not de- Brisish India during the two months ended. bauched. The German national conscience is February 1908 were as under : To Bombay.

Strong representations have been received.

The representation of the Rombay Champer"

not badly performed on the whole. If it has the Chancellor of the Exchequer should have consola for redemption, and so they went up. But a nation cannot fulfillary mission unless New it dawns on the public that there are 100 it can command its, people for the purpose, reasons for the fall-new issues; selling by the is, however an unjust suspicion, a surmise and so on. Mr. Strauss, M.P., new says he which belies the character of the nation doubts if Government has any money to buy What is true is that a nation will not be with just at present owing to the doseness of command but the perception that there are itself rather incapable of understanding the banks are as high as ever.

The Indian Daily News says:-The news days be challenged, and if no purpose can be set Chamber of Commerce should take such a view. existence by their blood. Yet unless they are be a dreadful calamity to the prosperity of the why England should be worth preserving. That the impossibility of the whole thing, for a the people do not realise that such challenge is Government goaded by wild missionaries evilored for a fixed period will be continued until countermanded. Orders for extra copies of Daily Primes should be sent in before 11 a.m. on day of publication. After that hour the supply is limited. Only supplied for Cash. Telegraphic Address: PRESS. Codes: A.B.C., 5th Rd-Lisber 4.

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Goods are landed.

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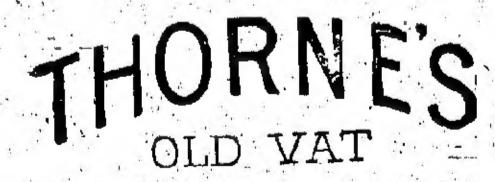
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THE GORGEOUS EAST.

A FICTURESQUE INSTALLATION.

Penang, April 12th. Melays and Europeans have just concluded. Leaving San Francisco the American Armada the celebration of the installation of a native Raja Muda and a native marriage in the Court of the Sultan of Perak, and have taken part in a series of pictureque ceremonies, which will long live in the memory of the visitors to the old Malay centre of Kuala Kangsar. It had been a curious wedding of East and West, the. like of which will possibly never by seen again, for the march of modernism is pressing even

The celebration lasted several days, and many luncheons and dinners were given by the Sultan at one or the other of his palaces, and by the Governor, Bir John Anderson, at the Residency. At these functions the utmost cordiality was shown between the Malay chiefs and the European representatives, and more than once in the speeches of the former warm appreciation was expressed of the benefits that have accrued to the native States by coming under sharing this sentiment with the other like the Sahib, and are liked and respected in the protection of Great Britain.

The chief ceremonies opened with a reception to celebrate the marriage of Raja Abdul Rashid, a son of the Sultan, to his cousin. Next day the second ceremony, -the installation of the new Raja Muda of Perak-was performed with a wealth of colour and a devotion to native oustoms that was most interesting to the Europeans present: The late Raja Muds of Perak. the Heir-Apparent to the Sultanate, died last year, and now the eldest son of the Sultan, previously known as the Dato Bandshara, was to be selected as his successor. The palace of the Sulten presented a gay spectacle. In the great hall of the palace the Sultan sat enthroned, with the British Governor and Resident on his right hand, and other British officials on his left. Down the centre of seem ourious that while in Australia the federal the hall was left a wide open space flanked on either side with a double row of Malay chiefs, squatting on the floor, while behind, on both sides of the ball, stood or sat a number of

invited Europeans. The Dato Bandshara came to the Palace attended by a procession of elephants, whose huge heads were weirdly painted in many colours. A an exterior pavilion the Dato Bri Nara d'Raja reseived him, and recited over him a strange incentation the like of which "it would be hard to find. It has been handed down from generation to generation, as a propitiation to the spirits, and it is held by the natives to be the language of the spirits and of the Malays before they came to use their present tongue.

With more ceremonies the arrival of the new Baja Muda was announced, and the Sultan bade him be brought forward. Slowly he moved towards the throne being the central open space, constantly bowing to the Sultan and alternately raising his hands over his head and bringing them, joined together, down to his right side. At the feet of the Sultan prostrated himself, while the ponderous new title by which he is to be known was recited over him, and then when he had been anointed with topong tawar (rice paste) to guard him from evil. the ceremony finished.

In addition there was a long programme of entertaiment and sports, both European and native, for the amusement of the visitors, who attended from all parts of the Federated Malay States, and for whose convenience special trains were run. Among these entertainments were a great fish drive, in which natives drove the fish four miles up the river by much splashing and shricking to a pool, where small quantities of dynamite were exploded to kill the fish: an elephant excursion for seven miles to the waterfall, where young native men and women showed their daring by sliding on pal m leaves down the fails over eighty feet of rock into the pool below.

In all the entertaiments and festivities the natives took the keenest interest, and the routes. thousands of gaudily clad folk, who showed C.M.G., the British Resident, and Mrs. Birch left for Pensug, whence, amid every demonstration of regard from natives and Europeans alike, they have started for a holiday in England .- Patl Mall Gazette,

WORSE THAN WAR.

It is a lamentable fact, but it is a fact, that indigestion, that most commonplace of ailments, ends more lives every year than war or pe ti lence, or flood or earthquake, or all combined We read of the horrors of war in some far country, and shudder; but we forget thousands who just sink out of life here in our own land, crushed by this relentless dissease.

People do not seem to realise the deadly peril that lies hidden in such an everyday complaint as indigestion. And yet it is so apparent, so real, to those who think. Digestion is the bed-rock on which your very existence is built. If you cannot digest your food perfectly, you cannot be well. The slightest failure on the part of the stomach, liver or intestines, reacts on the whole system -and reacts barmfully.

STARVED AND POISONED. Not only is your body starved because you cannot get the full nourishment from what you eat, but it is also poisoned. For indigestion loads your blood with poisonous impurities, self-made in your own stomach from the stagnaut mass of food which you cannot get rid of, and the blood carries them to every part of your system. - Naturally your strength fails, you are pestered with wind, hesdache, and that weary, dull feeling which makes the least exer-

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in your veing. Gillvich, 28, Oakfield Road, Antiel I, Liverpool, pletely merged. That question depends in says :- "Iknow of no remedy for indigestion its turn upon whether the importance of harthat equals Mother Seigel's Syrup. When I monising the economic in erests of the Empire was quite broken down with pain in the chest is realised in time by the people of this country. after eating, headache, nausea, and the weakness which comes from constipation, I was quite

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COLONIAL POSSIBILITIES

A London paper says: Adrama of supreme interest, unfolding the destiny of the British Empire, is being enacted in the Pacific Ocean. will proceed to Paget Sound. On this inlet, the month of which separates American from British territory, lie the important seaports of Scattle and Tacoma, the keen competitors of Vancouver and Victoria for the trade of the Yukon goldfields and in the export of soft timber, canned fish, and other products, not only to the Orient, but to British Australasia. But if the ports of British Columbia are in trade matters the rivals of their American a little time ago some of the younger generaneighbours, there is one point in which they | tion of Babu formed a lengue in Calcutta which acknowledge a community of interests common resistance to Aciatic immigration has in order to emphasise the Babu's dislike of the united the Pacific populations of the Dominion use of his own title without the accompaniment and the Republic in a bond of sympathy of his name. In spite of their efforts, however, which in the last resort might well prove it is unlikely that the Angle Indian custom of stronger than the federal ties by which respect- addressing every Babu simply as " Babu" Wil ively they are bound to their neighbours ever he altered. No discourtesy is intended by east of the Rocky Mountains. Ametralia, it, and the older generation, who respect and Angle-Saxon communities fringing the turn by him have never shown any objection to Pacific has felt impelled by it—as our Sydney . the practice. correspondent has explained—to send a ordial There is no mistaking the Babu. He wears a invitation to the American Fleet. Preparations dress possiliar to himself, unkindly branded by on a scale no precedented for other than a Royal | the late G. W. Steevens as "the most indecent visit are in progress for the reception of the dressin the world." It consists of a startling. Stars and Stripes. In this way the Australian that, although the Pacific Ocean is-in their view-being evacuated by the British Navy, another Power is able and ready to support their fixed policy of a White Australia. In these circumstances it is not surprising that, as reported some time ago, some desire should have been expressed in Vancouver for a similar visit from the American Flest, now within easy reach. To a foreigner, at any rate, it might and provincial authorities are displaying the enthusiasm described in another despatch this merning, in Canada there has been a marked reticence in official circles.

But this contrast in the attitude of the two leading Dominions is only the natural outcome of their history. Australians have never been confronted-and do not consider they are now confronted with the urgent necessity ofdecid. ing whether their country is to become a partner nation in a United Empire or a dependency, if not so integral part, of the United States. Australia the first of those alternatives has been accepted as a matter of course, except by the dwindling minority which, indifferent either to the White Australia ideal or else to facts of international competition, has dreamed rainly of complete independence. In Canada, on the other hand, generation after generation has been compalled by local sircumstances to think incressantly of the relations. between British North America and the great Republic which marches with it for three thousand miles. Having finally decided in the memorable General Election which precoded the death of oir John Macdonald-to pursue the destiny of a partner nation in the British Empire, Canada will not now, by word or deed, give count-nance to the ideathat the British Empire does not offer a sufficient guarantee for her mational interests. Acute observers may have noted that a few months ago, when the Dominion and Republic were simultaneously engaged in negotiations with Japan of almost identical purport, the Canadian Government refrained from making common cause with the United States, while laying much stress upon the aid given to their Envey by the British Ambassador at Tokyo. Defending his policy in the Dominion Parliament, Sir Wilfrid Lurier suggested that if there should be trouble in the Pacific perhaps the allied Fleets of the United Kingdom and Japan might be. sem together in Vancouver harbour. At the time the remark was thought by some to be injudicious, considering the intense feeling on slong which the excursions ran were lined with | the Pacific Coast. Possibly, however, it was not unconnected with the proposits, then rife, about inviting a visit from the

to a story that British Bquadron had huriedly left the harbour when American warships came | "I can only attribute, sir, the uncomfortablestrengthening of the mperial tie through a naval of the bost." demonstration conducted by a foreign Fleet in British waters without the presence of British s. Incidents or contingences of this

and the sentiment which makes them important, may lie outside the ken of the greatest masters of naval strategy. But those and not the Empire for the Navy, have long been doubting whether retrenchment in the name of efficiency has not once more been made the clock for a stupendous blunder.

this country will only learn to unbir the door licence. which the Admiralty has banged-make good | Cradled in the fantastic philosophy of the the deficiency now to keenly felt. The naval encyclopse lists, fed fally with the pabulum of smbitions of the Commonwealth are now false petriotism, we have taught him to read making a beginning in naval development taught him to admire? on similar lines. Some alarm seems to The Bengali Babuat present threatens, like

have been created by the reports of Mr. Justice the Private Secretary, to be quite cross with us, suggested complete independence as the with him with swift and merciless severity. there stands the question of the Common Crows, dominated his education he will join his truest which time alone can answer. But the question friends in advocating its reconstruction and of the Crown represents the whole question reform. whether the Imperial alliance may or may not nourishes you, and the vigour of health tingles become the basis of a union in which eventually the resources of the Imperial States Writing on August 29th, 1907, Mrs. M. for defence and commerce may be com-The friction between Japan and Canada aross from the policy of seeking markets outside the Empire. To precisely the same cause may be traced the Newfoundland Fisherics dispute, of which the American Senate has again postponed with the American Fleet away in the Pacific, the Government will not shirk their daty. Having asserted, in connection with the recoul Treaty of Arbitration its right of consulting the Dominions before signing agreements affecting them, this country surely will not again send warship across the Atlantic to protect the foreigner in defying British statutes, instead of compelling him to obey them.

THE BEYGALL BABU.

CLIEKS WHO ARE STIEBING UP INDIA.

Let us first learn to pronounce him properly. English people persist in treating Benguli as a 'dactyl, and in reproducing "Babu" either as "Babboo" or as "Baboon" without the "n." These inscourscies are a sore trouble to the Babu. He hears more willingly, as the Latin poets say, the correct pronuniation, which is

Bengawly Babboo."
The title itself is a prefix, denoting a man of education and position. It corresponds pretty. nearly to the English prefix "Mr." Indeed, was sworn to address all Europeans as "Mister,"

combination of Eastern and Western ideas, and people are manifesting their feelings of relief in this respect is wholly characteristic of its.

> There are Babus, of course, in every province in India, for in every province there are universities and the university is the incubator which hatches the Babu. But the most typical Babu comes from Calcutta, and the Bengali Babu has made his way all over India, not only in Government service, but also in trade and commerce. The head of the Bangali Babu is sleek, well-oiled, and neatiy carled and brushed. The apper part of his person is mostly Western, He wears a European shirt, with stude, collar, and the according to individual taste, coverse with a coat of European make. Over this he throws a shawl, like a Scotish shapherd.

From the waist downwards he is Oriental. The shirt flaps loose and unconfined in the brees. His legs are swathed in a dhoti, a stripof linen which combines the advantages of a sporan and a loin-cloth, leaving a portion of each thigh and the calves of the legs bare. Down below, the Occident is represented again by tooks with suspenders, and patent-leather shoes. There last are an invariable adornment of every Babu. The head is bare, scorning hat andturban altogether, and this beterogeneous costume is completed by the adjunct of a common black European umbrella.

He is, above all things a clerk. His weapon is the pen. In all other matters he is timid and retiring; with a pen in his hand he is a very Paladin. In the multitude of figures and calculations his soul rejoices. The compilation of tables of statistics is his keenest joy. The scomulation of notes and the multiplication of decuments are his delight. Such exercises, in hismind, mark his superiority to the uneducated, and constitute his invaluableness to his em-

The most annoying festure about Babudom is DIRECTORY AND that wer have made it for ourselves. It is the result offour crass for bestowing the supposed advantages of Western education on the subtle Est. Now we have this hybrid monster to notrish and support. The thought of the modern Babu is squeezed from Mill, Burke, and Herbert Spencer, absorbed and assimilated from chian text-books during the progress of his sojourn at the university. We have switched him off from his natural development and set him to stumble in our speech smid his Oriental wive and surroundings. His phrases are mignificently absurd, and his quaint turns of gerbled talk are never-ceasing pleasure.

There never was a creature who knew our language so well and spoke it so hadly as the Bangali Bahu. I was once privileged to read the explanation offered by a postmaster to the Deputy Commissioner of his district to account them. The weather added to the brightness of American Fleet, The peculiar delicacy of the for a delay in the arrival of the mail. At one the time, for the sun shone brilliantly. Imme- situation arises from the fact that, while at point the mail-bags had to cross a river which distely after the ceremonies Mr. E. W. Birch, Sydney there is still a British Squairon, the was in flood, and the best that conveyed them North Pacific naval station at Esquimalt, on had been capaiged. The Babu postmaster con-Vancouver Island, has lately been evacuated. oluded a glowing account of what he termed Some comment was provoked in Canida owing "this fright-so e disaster" with the following sentence:

into it. However that may be, only the most | ress that eventuated to the swollen condition of indomitable self-deception could imagine a the river taking advantage of the imperfection

A condition taking advantage of an imperfection is precisely the kind of metaphysical situation that interests a Babu. On another ecossion a Babu, in describing the precise dislance of one place from another, determined, as all Babus are, to show his mastery of our languwho believe that the Navy exists for the Empire, age and his recondite knowledge of its idioms, out the matter thus :-

"It is not more, your honour, than a matter of three miles. That is, of course, your honour will apprehend, as the cock crows."

If report may be trusted, some negotiations. The Babu, with his inflated self-consciousness have lately been taking place between the and his sesquipedalian fluency, is an ideal rehicle Government here and at Ottawa regarding the for the dissemination of sedition. Mistaking future of Esquimalt. Ultimately, however, redomentade for elequence, and sentimentality there is only one way, of restoring the naval for reason, he is a living exemplar of the adage balance in the Pacific Ocean. Squadrons pro- with regard to the dangers of a little knowvided and controlled by the Dominion and the ledge. Disci line to him spells tyranny, and Commonwealth may some day—if statesmen in liberty is, in his judgment, commensurate with

well known in this country, while Canadian without teaching him to think. When we further visitors-for example, Mr. W. K. George, let him listen to such leaders in political wisdom who represents the Manufacturers. Asso as Mr. Keir Uardie and Sir Henry Cotton, can ciation-testify the Canadian national feel. we wonder altogether that he mistakes them for ing is becoming alive to the argency of the Cromwells and the Gracchi that we have

Longley's speech at the Canadian dinner in and to give us a sharp knock with his bath-bun. New York the order day. He seems to have When his boos become bombs, it is time to deal ultimate destiny of Canada, while declaring In spite of his shirt and his patent-leather none the less emphatically for alliance with the shoes, he is an Ociental to the marrow, and United Kingdom. Between his ideal and that must be handled accordingly. Once he has of Sir John Macdonild, the great Imperialist, learnt the beautiful inconsistency that has

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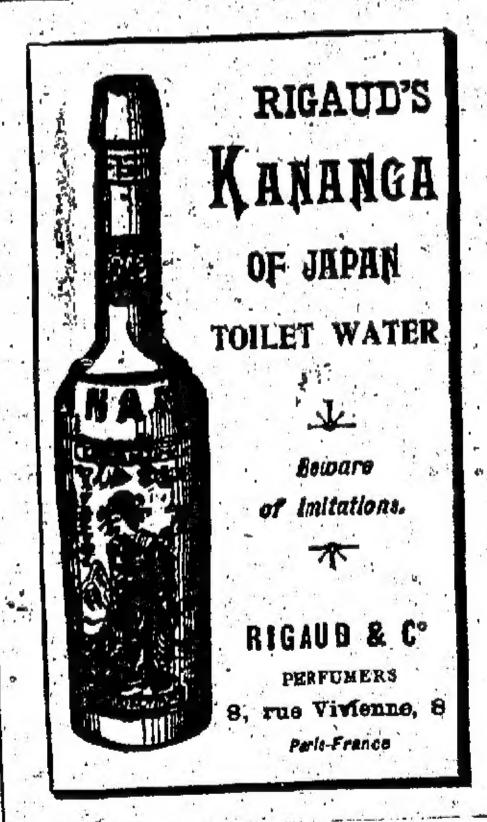
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